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And too much Worldly Care the Heart doth break.
Pleasure with Profit any one can brooke,
Which you may find both in this little Booke:
And if it may but kind acceptance find,
These harmlesse Lines will recreate your Mind.

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R Purging Syrup of Apples 3. ounces. Syrup of Bawme 2. ounces. Syrup of Epithimum 2. ounces. Syrup of Harts-Tongue 1. ounce. Syrup of Rheubarb 1. ounce. Venice-Treacle half an ounce. Oyl of Nutmegs 1. dram. Gold 8. grains. Borage-water 2. ounces. Beazer-water 1. ounce. Mix all together, and take half a dram of Saffron, and Scena, and 2. or 3. grains of Amber-green, and lay it in a little clean linnen Cloath, and let it lye in the bottom of the glasse, and stop it close; you may take a spoonfull at Night, or more, and 2. or 3. spoonfulls in the Morning, in a glass of white-Wine warm, and walk an hour after it.

2. *A most rare Powder to keep teeth from perishing, to fasten loose teeth, to restore the Gums wasted, to keep teeth white, or prevent tooth-ach, and make a sweet breath; It is the same I sell and use.*

Take Pomistone 1. ounce, red Coral half an ounce, Mastick a quarter of an ounce, Cortex Granitorum a quarter of an ounce, Harts-horn burnt half an ounce, Pearls a quarter of an ounce, Cynamion half an ounce, 6. Cloves, Cuttle-bone half an ounce, Benjamin a quarter of an ounce, Crystal a dram, Myrrhe a dram, Amber-green 4. grains; make this into fine powder, and keep it close stop in a box, and when you use it, wet a cloath in white Wine, or Vinegar of Squills, or in Rose-water, dip it into the powder, and rub the teeth morning and evening, and after meate wash your mouth with white Wine, or Rose-water after it; or for lack of either, Spring-water: it preserves the teeth from perishing, causeth a sweet breath, hardens the Gums, fasteneth the teeth, and keeps them alwayes white and sound. *Probatum.*

3. For the Tooth-Ache.

If the Tooth be hollow, wet a little Cotton in the essence of Cloves, or in the Oyl of Sulphur, or Originum, and put it into the hollow tooth, it easeth.

4. Tooth-ache of a hot Cause.

Boyl the root of Henbane in white-Wine Vinegar; bruise the root, and hold it between the Teeth, as hot as the party can suffer it, and hold your head over the fume of it, and keep your head warm, it wonderfully easeth.

5. A Remedy to take away Corns.

Take black Soap and Snail; of each a like quantity; stamp them together, spread it on Leather, and renew it every fourth day for a fortnight; it cureth.

6. Another absolutely for Corns.

Par the Corn very near, but fetch no blood; then drop a drop of Oyl of Sulphur upon the head of it; then dress it with the Oyl of Balsam; bind it close with a piece of thin Leather. Dress it often till it be whole.

7. *How to take away Warts.*

Take Orpiment, Quick-Lime, and Vinegar; make a Plaister, and lay it on the Wart; but make a defensive about the Wart, that it touch not the skin.

8. *An easier way to take away Hair from any place without cutting.*

Take unslaked Lime; steep it in a little water; then take two parts of the said Lime, and one part of Opimentum: make them together in form of a Paste, apply it to the place till it be somewhat dry: then take it off, and the Hair will come away with them very easily, then wash the place with Rose water, and anoint it with Oyl of Roses, or Unguentum Album.

9. *How to make Hair to grow.*

Take half a pound of Aqua-Mellis, in the Spring time of the year; warm a little of it every morning when you rise, in a Sawcer, and tye a little Sponge to a fine Box-comb, and dip it in the said water; and therewith moisten the Roots of your Hair in combing it, it will grow thick and curled shortly.

10. *How to clear your feet from sweating.*

Take Pin-dust, and the Moss of an Oak dried, made into fine Powder, of each like quantity; a fourth part of Sanguis Dragonis, a little burnt-Allum, a little Bolarmeniack; make it into Bals with the White of an Egg and Rose water: and when you have occasion, grate a little of it, and strew it in the bottom of your Socks, it dries the sweat up presently: 'Tis the same I sell for that purpose.

11. *How to take spots of Oyl or Grease out of Cloaths.*

Take the bones of Sheeps-feet, burn them almost to ashes: and bruise them to Powder, and put it upon your spots, and lay all before the Sun when it shines hottest: when the Powder becomes black, lay on fresh in the place, till it suck out the spots, which is done in very short time.

12. *For to make a red Face fair and clear.*

Distill the Spawn of Frogs in March in a common Still: wash the Face often with the water, it cureth the same.

13. *For to make a most excellent Ball to take away the Spots, Freckles, Red-Pimples, and beats out of the Face and Hands: It also takes spots out of Linnen or Woollen: It is the same I make & sell. Prob.*

Take a pound of Castle-soap, scrape it thin, Camphire 3 Ounces; 4 Ounces of Fullers-Earth, Bitter-Almonds 2 Ounces, clean pilled and beaten, 6 yolks of Eggs, half an ounce of Mercury-water, the juce of a Lemmon or two, Damask-Rose-water, as much as sufficeth; work it well into Paste, and roul it up according to Art, and put them to dry in the shade.

14. *A good way to make your Hands fair and smooth.*

Steep bitter-Almonds a Night in Rosewater and Vineger; and peel them, and beat them very well in a Morter with 3 or 4 yolks of Eggs; use this Paste to wash your face and hands often, it will make your skin smooth and fair; Also to wear Dogs-Leather Gloves fine and thin, rubbed well before a fire with some sweet Oyls: as Oyl of Herodium, Oyl of Roses, Oyl of Almonds, is very good to keep your hands white and smooth.

15. *A Receipt to make a Horse have a good hoof.*

Take Cow-dung, Dags-grease, and Chimney-soot; mingle them, and beat them, anoint & bind them on to the Horse hoof, and stop the Foot with the same cold, it will both cause the Hoof to grow, and also make it tough.

16. *How to make a Powder that will make good Ink in an instant, and holden between the Teeth, will ease the Tooth ache.*

Take Galls and Copperas, as much of one as the other, beat it into Powder, put into water, and on the suddain it will be very good Ink. Likewise, if you strew of the same Powder upon the white Paper, and write thereon with fair water, the Letters will appear presently black.

17. *A Receipt how to write your name on a piece of Paper, and to burn that piece of Paper & the same letters to appear on the back of your hand.*

To do this, first write the Name on a small piece of Paper; then privately write the same Letters on the back of your hand, with a Pen-ful of your own Urine, which none can perceive: then burn that Paper, and as it is almost burnt, clap it upon the back of your hand, and rub it, & there will strangely appear the same letters on the back of your hand, with admiration to the Beholders.

18. *How to make Rats forsake a House.*

Burn Asiafetida in the Roof of the House often, and the Rats will forsake and fly from the House in a short time.

19. *A Receipt to make Pigeons come to your Pigeon house.*

Roast a salt Bitch, her belly being stuffed with Cummin-seed, Bay-salt, & Asiafetida, put in a Pan in your Pigeon-house.

20. *A good Powder to lay amongst Cloaths, to make them have a gallant scent*

Take an handful of dried Roses, an Ounce of Cypress, an Ounce of Beng-wine, and Storax, Cinamon and Cloves, an Ounce; Lignum Aloes, half an Ounce; Lignum Rodium, half an Ounce; Flowers of Lavender, half an Ounce, Musk three grains, Sieve two grains.

21. *A Remedy for any that are troubled with Lice or Nits, or Itch.*

Take Lawrel Oyl, or Oyl De-bay, an Ounce; half an Ounce of Quick-silver well killed: mix it together, and anoint where the Vermin is, and you shall be suddainly cleared from all such things.

22. *To make a Light that will continue always.*

Take the Liquor of Glow-worms, mix it with a quarter of the quantity of quick-silver, and put it into a Vial, hang it up in the Room, and you may see all night long by the light.

23. *How to roast a Capon carried in a Budget at a saddle bow, in the space of riding 5 or 6 miles.*

Having made it ready and larded it, stuff it with butter, then heat a piece of Beel, which may be formed round, according to the length of a Capon, and big enough to fill the belly of it, then stop it with butter, and wrap it up well, and enclose it in a budget, and you shall have your desire. I have heard that Count Mansfield was served most times with such made ready in this manner, for that it loseth none of its substance, and is dressed very neatly.

24. *A Receipt for a Cook, with one spit, and one fire, to keep one Capon raw, the second boil'd, the third roasted.*

Provide a long Spit, and put thereon 3. Capons, or 3. Fowls, then make a long fire, and lay them thereto, and let one turn the Spit; then on that you would keep raw, put continually cold waters, and on that which you would boyl, pour scalding water: and that you would roast, baste it with butter, and so bread it.

25. *To make Pease leap out of the pot as if they were mad.*

Put a Quill or two of Quick-Silver into the pot, and all the Pease shall leap out of the pot.

26. *A device to make a Chamber to appear full of Adders and Snakes.*

Kill a dozen Adders and Snakes, and take the oyl of them, and mix it with wax, and make a Candle, light it in a Chamber where rushes are, and the rushes will appear to be Adders and Snakes about the Room.

27. *A notable way to catch Fleas in a trap.*

Take a piece of Tin made like a dripping-pan, the length and bigness of a small trencher, then put over it 5 or 6 small wires made fast to the Tin, bowed like the hoops over a waggon, then fill the Tin with Venice Turpentine mixt with a little honey, then put this Trap in the Bed in the morning when you rise, between the sheets, and there you shall find the Fleas stick in the Turpentine, as thick as Wasps in a Honey-pot.

28. *How to make one that he shall not sleep, but tumble & toss all night.*

Pound Roch-Allome very small, and cast it into the Bed: or else take a little Cow-itch, and rub the Coller of the shirt, Or cut Horse-hair very short, cast it into the Bed; white hairs will not be seen.

29. *How to make yellow Ink.*

Take Saffron and Argil, and temper it with Gum-water, and it will appear perfect yellow.

30. *How to make green Ink.*

Take Verdigrease and Argile, grind them together on a Marble stone with a Mortar, temper it together with Gum-water, and it will be a perfect green.

31. *An excellent Receipt for an ache or strain in Horse or Man.*

Take a Bullocks Gall, black Soap, Aqua-vitæ, oyl of Spike, boyl it together, and rub it in warm. *Probatum.*

32. *A good Drink for a Cough or Cold.*

Take a quart of Ale, and put thereto a good sprig of Rosemary, another of Hyssop, a little Liquorice and whole Ginger, boyl it, and put to it half a quarter of Sugar, as much butter as an egg, and brew it together, and let the party drink thereof going to bed-ward, and keep warm.

33. *To purge the Breast from Rheum.*

Take Hyssop, Figs, and Honey, boyl them in white-Wine, from a pottle to a quart; Drink it in the Evening, hot; in the Morning, cold.

34. *An approved Medicine for the biting of a mad Dog.*

Take Garlick, Salt, and Rue; stamp it together, and in manner of a Plaister, lay it to the Sore: Give the Party the Powder of Crabs claws mixt with Treacle, in manner of Pills; often wash the Wound with Plantain water and the Powder.

35. *A very good Ointment for Ache or Pain.*

Take Rosa-Solis, Saller-Oyl, and Neats-foot-Oyl, a little Oyl of Spike; boyl it

36. *A very good Plaster for an Ache, Bruise or Strain.*

Take an ounce of Oxyerctia, half an ounce of Burgandy-pitch, half an ounce of Stone-pitch, a dram of Galbanum, a quarter of an ounce of Deer-suet, a quarter of an ounce of Wax, a dram of Esforbiuni, half an ounce of Neats-foot Oyl; melt it gently together, and make a Sear-cloth.

37. *A Salve to heal a cut or broken Head.*

Take a handfull of Valerian, a handfull of Plantain, a handfull of Mouse-ear, a handfull of Comfrey, a handfull of Hyssop, a handfull of Bettony, and Cloves, Ale-heal; stamp it small, boyl it in a pint of Oyl, and strain it, and add to it Frankincense, Deer-suet, and Turpentine; Bees-Wax and Colophony 1. ounce, make it up accordingly to art; it cures almost any green wound. *Prob.*

38. *To make Fish drunk, so that they will tumble to the side of the water; so that you may take them, if you be but nimble enough: else not.*

Take Oculus Indis, make it into paste with Wheat flower, Suet, Honey, and the juyce of Henbane, a little red-lead to colour it; throw it into the water, and as many as take it, tumble up; so you may have dainty sport.

39. *How to catch Crows, Kites, Magpies, Jackdaws, alive with your hands.*

Take a piece of raw-flesh, or Liver, make it in small pieces, that they may swallow it, then take the Powder of *Nux Vomica*, make holes in the flesh, put in the same, and lay it where they haunt; and presently after they have eaten of it, they will take to a Tree as soon as they can, suddenly totter and fall down, where you may with your hands easily take them; but they will quickly recover again.

40. *To make a blown Bladder dance and skip about the Room.*

Take Quick-silver in a Bladder, and lay the Bladder in a hot place; and it will afterwards skip from place to place.

41. *To make a Penny-loaf tumble, and skip up and down of it self.*

Take a Quill of Quicksilver, and put into a very hot loaf, and it will tumble and skip about the Table of it self.

42. *To make a Ring dance on a Table of it self.*

Fill a hollow Ring with Quick-silver, and heat it in the fire, and throw it on a Table, and it will dance and skip about the Table, without touching.

43. *How to make an Apple to move on a Table of it self: A fine secret.*

Cut an Apple in the midst, and in the ope half make a round hole, putting therein a black Beetle, and so lay the half on the table, and it will move about the table.

44. *A fine Conceit, to clear a Room of drunken, or rude company.*

Take a Chafingdish of clear Charcoals, or live Wood-coals; throw Giney Pepper on it, and put it under the table, and they will both cough, sneez, fart, and spew, if they have drunk hard. You may do the like with *Assa-fetida*, and *Esforbium*. The same put into a hollow Tooth, caseth the pain.

45. *An excellent Receipt, for clearing, and preserving; and also to cure the Pin, Web, or Pearl in the Eye.*

Take the Juyce of Rue, the juyce of Pearl-wort, the juyce of Eye-bright, the juyce of Fenel, and drink this first in the morning, and last at night: it cleareth the sight mightily.

46. *To clear the Eyes of Pin, Web, or Blood-shotten; and to clear the Eyes.*

Take the Gaul of a Cock, and the Gaul of a Hare, a little clarified, or Maiden-honey; 3 or 4 drops of the juyce Sullendine, Daffies, and Houfleck; mix as much white Sugar-candy as a great Pease, white Copras as much, and Allom as much, in fine Powder: mix these with a spoonfull of white Rose-water; put it into the Eyes with a feather; it cureth the Pin and Web, Pearl, or Inflammation in the Eyes, and mightily cleare h the sight. *Approved.*

47. *A fine Receipt to make Gentlewomens Faces fair, smooth, and youthful.*

To do this, take Whelps before they can see; beat them all to pieces in a Morter: then put it into a Still before they be cold, with half a pint of good Femetory water, or the juyce of Femetory, the juyce of a Lemon, half an ounce of Oyl of Almonds, or 20 Almonds bruised; the yolks of 4 Eggs hard roasted and bruised; distill this, and keep the water close stopp'd in a Vial, wash the Face often: its excellent to take away the Morpew and Freckle, and to make the Face look fresh and lovely,

48. *A special Receipt to make Hens lay Eggs all Winter long.*

To do this, take the tops of Nettles when they be seeded, and keep them dry, and give a little of the same with Bran, or Barley ground, wet with Beef-broth, or strong Beer: and mix good store of Hemp-seed with it, and give to your Hens, and they will lay you Eggs all the Winter long.

49. *A notable Receipt, to make a Tell-tale or Gossip, to trump about the house an hour or two. (shooting off the great Guns.*

Take the Liver of a Hare dried in an Oven, and made into fine Powder; mix it with the Eggs of yellow Ants, or Pismires, put it into the Parties broth, or into Beer with Sugar and Nutmeg to discolour it: then an hour after employ the party to draw off a straight pair of Boots, or the like Exercise, and he'll make cracking off about bravely.

50. *A pretty Concept, to fright the people of a house, and make them believe there are Spirits walking in a Room.*

To do this, take a black or gray Cat; then take 4 Walnut-shells, put Pitch in them, beat it, and put on every foot one; and tye a certain piece of rotten wood, which you shall find to shine in a dark night about the Cats Neck, and put her in a boarded Room, she will so trample about the Rooms, to the amazement of them that know not what you have done; and the moist piece of rotten wood (if they peep in at the key-hole, or chink of the door) it will seem to be like fire.

51. *An excellent approved Receipt to make a lean Horse fat quickly.*

First, let him have his fill of the best Hay that can be had, after changed, not long to be blow'd before him. Secondly, let him be very well dressed twice a day, & gently rode a quarter of a mile at a watering; then let him have his fill of sod Barleys with good store of Hemp-seed mixt with it twice a day, and once a day his fill of Oats and Hemp-seed mixt with the best Beer or Ale; add doubtless your horse will be suddenly fat: alwayes provided the horse be but sound; and for that, take advice of the Farrier, for I will not hinder his Trade.

52. *For to make an admirable good Balsome for green wounds, Aches, Bruises, or Straynes.*

Distill the Berties of the Wood-bind in September, when they be ripe, take a pint of the Water, 3 Ounces of the Oyl of Hipericon, a dram of Oyl of Wax, a dram of Oyl of Turpentine, a dram of Ollium Philosophorum, gum elim an ounce Olibanum an ounce: Bees wax 3 Ounces, melt them gently together; drop it warme into the wound.

53. To make the Oyntment for Burnes and Scalds, and for all
inflammations, coming of hot Causes.

Poplar buds 1 pound, flowers of Violets and Navel-wort ana. 3 Ounces, fresh Swines-grease 3 pound, the tops of Rasberries, the leaves of black Poppies, Mandrake, Henbane, Night-shade, Lettuce, Horserack, Burdock 3 of each 3 Ounces, Sheeps dung a handful, Dwarf-Elder a handful, stamp all together in a Morter, infuse it in a pound of Rose-water; boyl it, and strain it, put an Ounce of Bees wax to it, make it an Oyntment according to Art.

I have many things, and some extraordinary, which I cannot communicate, but them that have need of my help, and will make use of me, I glory not in knowing or doing much, but in doing well that little which I undertake.

1. I take forth hollow teeth or roots, though never so short, with wonderfull dexterity and ease. I make smooth and even teeth that are uneven. I put in artificial teeth in the fore part of the mouth. Hollow teeth that you would not have drawn, I can stop them. I can fasten loose teeth.

I have as good a secret as the world affords, infallibly to make teeth perfectly white and clean, be they never so black or rusty, in half an hour. I cannot chuse but convince their ignorance, that are against drawing of hollow teeth or roots, by reason that all the art in the world cannot make a hollow tooth sound again, nor hinder it from infecting the next adjoining teeth in time. Hollow teeth breeds stinking breath, a Canker in the mouth, and other infirmities, and their intolerable aking is able to bring one into a dangerous Fever; all which may be shunned, by taking forth such teeth and stumps neatly: if it be true, that it is good to take the broken from the whole; or that one scabbed sheep may spoyle a whole flock; or, it is good to repair imperfections of nature with Art; then all that I have said herein is true.

I have a most singular Art in the Drawing forth Corns from the Feet or Toes in a most excellent manner, with the whole substance in length of a Cleve, or a Barley-corn, without the appearance of blood, or putting the party to the least pain at all; applying to them a Plaister to hinder the growing of them again.

Some will say, There is danger in cutting of Corns: The Professor saith so too. But you must conceive it is by those of no Judgment; for they misse the Corn, draw blood, cut the Nerves, and so it Gangrenes: which no Patient can say by him, he having performed this Art to thousands in most parts of this Land.

He hath a Remedy for the Itch, so wayes offensive to the Party, but sweet and pleasant.

The Professor hath likewise several Remedies which are profitable for all sorts of people, and good for all these Infirmities here mentioned; which if you know the goodness of them, you would not be without them for ten times the price of them: And with every one of them you have a printed Note to apply every Remedy in its right use and manner. These Remedies will hold good 40 years. If you take them together, you shall have them for a shilling; but any one single will cost six pence. The Balsome you may have from a six-penny-Box, to a Five-shilling Pot, &c.

1. The first is a most rare and precious approved Balsome, which is excellent good for the curing of these Diseases following. It is most excellent for all green wounds,

wounds, and cuts where no bone is broken. Also for all Aches and pains of the Joints, nummelle or stiffelle of the Limbs, Chaps in the Lips or Hands, Skoats or Bruises, broken-heads, Gouts, Sciatica, or Cramps, old or new.

2. Is an Oyntment for Burnings and Scaldings, and to cool all pains coming of Hurt cause, it dyeth and cooleth all kind of Scabs, Sr. *Anthony's Fire*, King-worms, sore Breasts, red Faces, Shingles, good to make one sleep, the Temples being anointed with it.

3. Is a Scar-Cloth or Plaister for Corns, to give ease to such as cannot come to have them drawn: it is good too Bruises, Squors, Boyls, Imposthumes, good to draw out Splinters of Woods, or Thorns in the flesh.

4. Is an excellent Remedy for the Tooth-Ach, to harden the Gums, to fasten and preserve the Teeth, and make a sweet Breath.

5. Is to purge the head of superfluous Humours to strengthen the Memory, and to clear the sight, and good for Hearing.

6. It is a Powder to make Black and Yellow Teeth White, to preserve them from perishing, and to cause a sweet Breath.

7. It is a Powder for sore Eyes that itch and burn by reason of hot Rhumes; also for the clearing and preserving of the Sight.

8. Is to clear your Feet from Sweating or Chafing.

The Professor hath likewise that most excellent Purging powder, called *Panchimagogum*, or *General Purge*, good in all sorts of Agues, Leprosies, Scabs, Itch, Worms, Dropsies; for the Heaviness or Giddiness of the Head; it holds good sixty years.

He hath that excellent *Licoraria Magistralis*, invented by the Famous Doctor *Butler of Cambridge*; It's excellent against Consumptions, Tifick, shortness of Breath, Rising or Wind in the Stomach; good upon Travel.

He hath excellent Balls for Heats in Face or Hands, to fetch out Spots of Oyl or Grease out of Linnen, Woollen, or Silk, or lay amongst Cloathes.

Also curious *Pomanders*, to wear or lay amongst cleathes, made in manner of a Heate: And small Cramp-Rings to wear for the preventing of the Cramp.

To conclude, as there is no man free from aspersions and slanders of envious tongues, I shall think my self sufficiently vindicated, that who discreter sort will suspend their Judgments at the first view, untill they hear what others will say that have been under my hands; for I desire no other praise but what they can justly give me.

And though some Rusticks there be out of ignorance or malice, or not for lack of both, speak their pleasure of me behind my back, because I use some civil recreation to recreate my self; my friends, and sometimes when my Patients are melancholy through pain, to make them merry, with some few feats of lights of hand. I have here discovered many Secrets for your recreation at your leisure; so I wish all men to speak as they find by me, I shall rest your loving friend to serve you in what I may.

Richard Amy

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